2 KILLED, 11 HURT IN **MOTOR RACE SMASH**

Hughey Hughes Meets Death When Galvin's Car Crashes Into Press Box.

CHEVROLET WINS EVENT

English Driver Led Uniontown Field When His Machine Hit Guard Rail.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Gaston Welgel and Hughey Hughes were killed. Frank Galvin probably was mortally injured and a number of other persons were less seriously burt near the end of the Universal trophy automobile race at the Uniontown speedway late this afternoon. Herbert Smith, a Pittsburg news- Robert paper man; Montgomery McCormick, a Talbo netable on duty at the track : Donald ! Beamer, Richard Adams and Edward F. Kovel of New York: Richard Spavin. Pittsburg; Elmer Putnam, Uniontown; L. H. Conger, Akron, Ohio; J. J. Daugherty, Pittsburg ; E. L. Myers, Pittsburg. all spectators, were among the injured me suffered severe injuries about the

Adams suffered severe injuries about the head and body. Hughes had run his car into the guard rail near the cent-s of the speedway on the mixty-second lap of the race because of engine trouble and had walked to the down the track. When almost opposite the stand Galvin seemed to lose control of his car, and it shot with lightning had reached scarcely a moment before.

and Weigel, Galvin's me hanic, were in-

November 26 last, four men have been killed and several injured. During the speed trials last Monday two men were New York. Her only attendant was her killed when a car swerved and rolled to little nice. Miss Evelyn Walker. Haniel opening of the speedway, and the former's relatives. the bottom of the saucer. The follow-ting day, H. Van Loan of New York and bassy, was best man.

The bride and bridegroom started in Zed Springer of Uniontown were seri-ously injured by the skidding of a car into a group of officials timing the

Chevrolet Wins the Event.

Louis Chevrolet of Genev ., Switzerland, won the feature event of to-day's of 11219 miles. His time was I r 14 minutes 1219 seconds. Hugher led up to the thirty-second lap, where Chevrolet caught and passed him, hold-ing his lead for one lap, when Hughes calin went to the front. Dave Lewis of by Hughes. The latter continued in the lead until the sixty-second round, when he crashed through a guard rail and out of the running. A moment later ter the accident to Hughes's car Chevro

mary of universal trophy race: Louis Chevrolet won, time 1:14:125, ,000: Dave Lewis, second, 1:16:365 Rainh de Palma, third, 1:17 \$700; Rainh de Palma, taird, 1, 17;-56 1-15, \$500; Barney Newgard, 1, 25, 90, \$400; Milt McBride, fifth, 1, 25, 18, \$300. A dealers' race of forty-eight miles for a prize of \$500 was won by L. I. Petterman of Pittsburg, time, 50 min-utes 44 seconds; F. M. McCarthy, second, and W. L. Robinson, third.

NEW PLAY FOR FRENCH AID.

"Jonnue d'Arc at Vaucouleurs" at St. Mark's Hall.

A most inferesting dramatic announce-ment comes from the Church of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, to the effect Mark's in the Bouwerie, to the effect that on Monday and Tuesday evenings in St. Mark's Hall "Jeanne d'Are at Vaucouleurs," a poetic drama in three acts by Will Hutchins, will be given in conjunction which is being observed. The play is produced now for the first time New York, but it has been received where with enthuslasm. Mr. Hutchins is directing the play.

Miss Doroth; Turner, who is remembered as Clytenometra to Mrs. Caburn's Elec-tra, and was last seen here in "Marie-Odile," will play the part of Jeanne. Lionel Braham, who was Ferrorious in Granville Barker's "Androcles and the Lion" and Calibas in the Shakespeare Masque last summer, will play the part of Robert de Baudricourt, and Mr. of Robert as Bauticoort, and Mr.
Hutchins will play Jean de Metz. Other
parts will be played by John Golden,
Carroll Brent Chilton, Paul Hawkes,
Mrs. P. Sizer Cassidy and Miss Lena Wilson. The profits of the play will be for son. The profits of the relief of tuberculosis sufferers in the

MARRIED.

SEIDELL TOLER On November to the Rev. W. P. Minera Durham Toler of Ligs. S. L. o Charles Frederick Reinell of New York of

DIED.

BLOODGOOD On November 30 Eura M daughter of the late Freeman Blood-

COOK .- At Salisbury, Conn., on Friday, December 1. Martin B. Cook of

Services to Chapet of the Washington

Funeral private.

GAUNT - At his residence, at West Fift the Court of St. James's in 1905. Dr. tich street, on Saturday, December ... Reynolds was graduated from the Belle-

1916, James Gleunt.

Notice of funeral herenfter It is requested that no flowers he sent

GUILBERT On December 1, 1914, Ernest F. Gullbert, beloved husband of Anna E. Guilbert, spect 47 years. Puneral services at his late residence.

ment at convenience of family Kindly KEMP .- Suddenly, at her residence, 441

GUTHRIE-BAKER.

New York Girl Is Married Physician of Savre, Pa. Miss Emily Franklin Baker, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H

Haker of this city, was married to Dr Donald Guthrie of Sayre, Pa., yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest by the Rev. W. M. Weir, rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Sayre. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Herbert Baker, who gave her away. She wore a gown of white satin combined with silver lace and tulle caught up by clusters of pearls. The gown had a long court train of satin emprovident with reach a cover which fell a sown had a long court train of matin em-broidered with pearls, over which fell a veil of tuile held by a band of pearls, with orange blossoms at either side of the head. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley and wore at the corsage a platinum brooch set with diamonds, a gift of the

Mrs. Robert E. Kiser, the only bridal attendant, wore a gown of amber in-descence combined with brown tulle and brown velvet ribbon. Her hat, to corre-spond with the gown, was topped with bouquet of yellow orchids and rose-

Dr. Malcolm C. Guthrie acted as his Robert R. Harvey, Harold Richmond as usual with their little reminders that Talbot, William M. Fincke, J. H. Wade, the Susan B. Anthony amendment is Jr. Dr. S. D. Molyneys, Dr. W. E. Lund. Jr., Dr. S. D. Molyneux, Dr. W. E Lundblad, Frank B. Harris, C. Mahlon Kline, waiting to be pushed through Congress. Lionel Willing and William W. Weish, Jr. Well, they tried to hover all right, A reception followed at Sherry's. tried it in a biplane; but the high wind After a Southern trip Dr. Guthrie and was too much for even the valuant suffer.

VON SCHOEN-BIRNEY.

German Embassy Official American Girl.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - Miss Catherine Birney, daughter of the late Mr. and press stand when Galvin came tearing Mrs. Theodore Wells Birney, was married to Baron Wilhelf von Schoen, retiring secretary of the German Embassy, d toward the stand which Hughes at noon to-day in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Walker, on Sheridan

Burned in the Wreckage. The ceremony was performed in the Hughes saw his danger, but had no presence of a small but distinguished to escape, for he, with Gaivin conyany, including the German Ambas-eigel, Galvin's me hanic, were in-buried in the wreckage. Persons Charge d'Affaires of Austria-Hungary were knocked down by the and Baroness Zwiedinek, the ments, Smith being caught in the splin- of Affaires of Turkey and Mme. Hussein, laring timbers. When the me, were the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Pana-I up it was found that Hughes and retoff, the members of the staff of the staff of the staff and Galvin so German Embassy and of the Austro-sly injured that it was feared be Hunzarian Embassy and the most intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom

the afternoon for New York, where they will make a short visit before going to the bridegroom's new post of

GILDER-JACKSON.

Reception Follows the Wedding in St. Thomas's Church.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, daughter of Mrs William H. Jackson of 454 Riverside Drive, was married to Harwood thirty-fourth lap, but was quickly dis- Gilder vesterday afternoon in the country of St. Thomas's Church by the Rev. gown was finished with a court train ornamented with orange blossoms, and her ley, Mrs. C veil was of tulie. She of liles of the valley.

The bridal attendants were Miss Doiothy Codman of Brookline, Mass.; the tring to reach the Presidential hear.
Misses Barbara Sherman and Charlotte. The weather man, who must be Miss Codman wore a gown of Gilder pale blue liberty satin ornamented with with what was virtually a gale, but pink roses, and the others were dressed. Mrs. Housis wasn't to be frightened in pink satin with touches of pale blue. Mrs. Blatt, who put through so ne of the a" carrying bouquets of pink loses. most startling stunts for the Empire

PAUL ROCKWELL TAKES BRIDE. and set off to meet the President's yacht and set off to meet the President's yacht at Hedloc's Island. Mrs. Hornsby was tmerican and Mile. Jeanne Leygues at the wheel, and Mrs. Blate in the pas-Wed In Paris.

special Cable Despatch to Tue Ses Paris, Dec. 2.—The civil marriage of or thereshout the biplane nosed its way and Rockwell, brother of Kiffin Rock-into the teeth of the gale. Then the enthusiastic yells of the group on the life Jeanne Leygues took place to-day Paul Rockwell, brother of Kiffin Rockwell, the dead American aviator, and Mile Jeanne Leygues took place to-day in the mairie of the Seventh arrondisec-

The witnesses for the bridegroom were spairingly the Vicomte du l'eloux and Sergeant McConnell, an American avlator. The best man was the Vicomte Georges de best man was the Vicomic Georges de Fontenailles. The witnesses for the bride were Faul Deschanel and Gen. De-guent, port. The bridesmaid was Mile. Mar-wer guerite Affont. Among those present were Mrs. Alice Weeks and two former comrades of the bridegroom in the For-eign Legion, Frederick W. Zinn and H. L. Chatkoff, and the Dowager Mar-coloness of Anglessy.

Dr. Reynolds to Wed Miss Wallace. Reights Baptist Church, 145th street and Convent accourt, on Monday, December 4 at 10-20 A. M. Miss Helen Wallace, daughter of Mrs. William Copeland Wallace, will be married to Dr. Harry Kelchner Reynolds on Saturday evening, December 16, in the home of her mother, 57 Gates avenue, Brooklyt. Miss Wallace is a daughter of the late tien, Wallace, a former mem-

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

vue Medical College in 1910.

The engagement of Mass Hazel Masshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Marshall of 755 Park avenue, to Tate Boy's Sterrett, was announced by her mount account newers of family Kindly mother yesterday at a luncheon given a Sherry's Miss Marshall was introduced hot floor Park arenue. Emeline & Kemp, wife of the late John H. Kemp.

Funeral service at the Church of the Incarnation. Thirty-fifth street and Madhon arenue, on Sanday, December 2 at 2124 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coster of their city have amounced the engagement of their days in the place. The cost of their days in the place in the spring. mother yesterday at a luncheon given a

MERRIAL - Frederick James Hamilton.

**Sudden's on the rich of November in Los Angeles in his fifty fifth year

**Puneral on Wednesda at Frincy Charles, at 11 o'clock.

**Memories of International Mr. John W. Casilear of Brooklyn inter an administry, Miss Grace Gage.

**Canilear, to Charles P. Burr, son of the late Charles Summer Burr of Brooklyn.

**Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ellisworth Shaw have announced. UNDERTAKERS.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Shaw of 435 Convent avenue, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter. Miss Mary Braman Shaw, to Hubert Dickson Bowman of this city.

WIND BRINGS DOWN SUFF BIRD WOMEN

Attempt to Shower Wilson With Petitions From Feminine Voters Fails.

BUMPS ONLY CASUALTIES

Biplane Lies Broken Winged in Staten Island Swamp After Short Flight.

The suffragists earnestly hope that President Wilson will please excuse them for falling to join in the welcome which New York gave him yesterday. It is not nd as usual with their little reminders that

waiting to be pushed through Congress was too much for even the valiant suffe. and to-day the biplane lies broken winged in a Staten Island swamp, the decorations and votes for women petitions lie scattered, and Mrs. Richberg the suff bird women who set out to hover above the Mayflower, eit sadly at home nursing a few mundane bumps and the harder spiritual angulah of knowing that for the first time in the history of cause a suffrage stunt feil down

president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, who thought of the tant lately, having acquired a sleeping shown that the National appreciates the value of picturesqueness. And when she heard that Mr. Wilson was coming to New York to see the Goddess of Liberty lighted up she decided to take the op-portunity to remind the Chief Executive once more that a few million goddesses working in factories and cooking for men and so on in the United a

Ruth Law Declines.

"How'll we get past the secret service en" asked the national board 'Airship, of course," said their leader Miss Ruth Law was first approached. Would she serve the cause of her sex dropping some yellow petitions on the Presidential head from her aero-

another engagement, and couldn't fly 3,891 wice in one day. Then providentially Mrs. Richberg Hornsby appeared on the license she won a month ago which ocratic candidate received 11.740 Prentities her to fly as a Lieutenaft to has served notice that he will contest the Government's service in case of

Mrs Hornsby "I am proud to fix for

"Early restenday Mrs. Hornsby and Ernest M. Stires, rector of the uer bipline were on the field at Mid-rch. The bride was excreted to the land Beach. Mrs. William G. William y her uncie, Frank B. Kimbali of wife of the president of the Board of and was given away by her Education and leader of the Staten Island suffs: Miss Elisabeth N. Willcox, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. E. R. Strange, Mrs. A. J. Newbury, Miss Helen M. Oak-E. Simonson, Miss Blanche Todd, Miss Amy B. Blake and Mrs. John Blair, all ardent suffs, were there to wish er godspeed in her mission of

senger's seat grasped a handful of peti-tions. A shrill soprano cheer rose from the watchfully waiting suffs. For a mile

"The banner's torn off" cried Mrs.
Willeos, who nailed it on herself, and Margaret A Fulton Albert of the Six wife made to friends sure enough the huge banner went flapping away to sea, while a yellow shower of petitions to the President whitled through the atmosphere.

But the birdwomen

through the atmosphere.

But the birdwomen were not killed Mrs. Hornsby, feeling that maybe after The religious reremony will take place in St. Clothlide's on Monday. The honeymoon will be spent at the Leygues house at San Raphael. all this was not a propitious time to apties were confined to bumps to the timbs and self-respect of the two brave suffs who sought to fly.

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

Traditions

To break up a Cold, you don't have to follow the old traditions; a hot foot bath, a hot lemonade, hot flaxseed tea, a brisk purge. a menthol oil spray, a cold compress on the neck, an alcohol

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If you wait until your bones begin to ache, it will take longer. All drug stores, 25c, or mailed.

BAUER AND THIBAUD.

Plantst and Violinist Appear To gether in Programme of Fine Music

Harold Baner and Jacques Thibaud appeared together last evening at Aeolian Hall in a programme of music for piano and violin. Each of these distinguished artists has been heard here recently in recital and some three seasons ago they gave a joint concert in which they furnished not only solos but some ensemble work of a very high order.

Their programme last night contained three beautiful pieces of chamber music. strongly contrasted. They were the

sonata in D minor, opus 121, of Schu-mann: Bratims's A major sonata, opus 100, and the fantasia in C major, opus

The two players gave a delightful per-ormance of these compositions. The rork of both planist and violinist was work of both pianist and commiss was individually featured by a ravishing beauty of tone and color, and together they gave an ensemble that was of masterly finish, of sympathetic understand teriy finish, of sympathetic understand to the color of the co

New York gave him yesterday. It is not FIVE RECOUNTS ARE SURE IN N. Y. COUNTY

McIntyre, Sanders, Hillquit, Patten and Rosenberg to Contest Election.

The Board of Canvaguers which has nounced yesterday that all have been counted with the exception of the returns from the Eighth Assembly district and the 1,935 ballots cast by New York members of the National Guard on duty at the Mexican border

important contests will be decided by the missing votes. On the face of the returns James A. Delehanty, Republican-Progressive-Inde-pendence League candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, has defeated John F. McIntyre, the Tammany candidate. The vote now stands 107.253 for Delehanty and 106,282 for McIntyre. Unofficially the returns from the Eighth district give McIntyre a lead over Delehanty of 715, and it is

Justice Shearn of the Supreme Court Meyer London, the Socialist candidate cording to present returns, has been elected by a plurality of 323 London received 8,092 votes, Leon Sanders, Democrat, 5,759, and Louis M. Block, Republican, 5:8. A recount will also be taken in this district.

In the Twentieth Congressional dis trict Morris Hilleuit Socialis received 4,129 votes, Isaac Sierel, Republican, 4,534 and B. A. Rosenblatt, Democrat, trict George B. Francis, Republican, rescene, petite, plucky, brunette, holding ceived 12,164 votes and Thomas Patten in her hand the all around aviator's the present Representative and the Democratic candidate, received 11.740, Patter

Tais is war for woman's rights, said Periman, present Republican Assemt Horosby "I am proud to fig for man, has 2,157 votes, against 2,340 In the Sixth Assembly district Nathan Elmer Rosenberg, Socialist, and for Henry Herstkowitz, Democrat. count from Justice Shearn.

Attorney General Woodbury has as sembly district, which are held to because of errors made by some

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

pink roses, and the others were discussed in the formation of the winds at the winds and was verticed by the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with touches of pale blue, at the formation of the winds with the companies of the winds with the formation of the winds with the winds with winds winds with winds with winds with winds winds with winds with winds winds with winds winds win

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

THE REV THOMAS R SLICER Died May 25 1818 Net estate 17.181 Harold W Tex-lor, neighbor received \$7.71 Herbert A Taylor and Mailcolm S Taylor neighbor even \$1.185 Doess Wardner of Rainbow Lake N V not related \$1.000 and Mrs Susan E Easter, ster the anome from 1 one during her life. ster the income from 1 nor during her life. There were strend inner bequests, 2AMES FILTON Dood September 18, 1916. Set estig. \$78,211. Bolk of estate massed to



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BOSTON ORCHESTRA IN SMETANA MUSIC

Old Programme Piece "Wallenstein's Camp" Fades Before

ymphony of Brahms, Smetana's symphonic poem, "Wallenstein's Camp":

composition that it had to follow the symphony of Brahms. Even the cussufficient to make one forget that The "Wallenstein" music is not played very often, while ne symphony is. Yet the latter is much he fresher of the two.

symphonic poem is programme mu-the oldest type, naive to the last degree. Of course, there are trumpetings and reveilings and the dull beatings of manner do they create the illusion of

Naturally the Boston Symphony Or-

chestra can play the work as well as it is possible to play, but why do it at all? It seems such a waste of orchestra.

Or was the sardonic Dr. Muck cunningly been counting the votes cast in the re-trying to show us that after all Bo cent election in New York county, an-hemia was not much of a country? much better material, but have we not

the subtle soul of the wild thing of the this French Peter Panning wears of the oaten flute and the sour tiest girl, who will be designated Miss grapes. Preparedness. The largest cities of the

Brahms (minor symphony also. this is a dry wine and does not pall upon the epicurean taste. How often too often to listen to the tenth symy' Has it a fellow outside the of Beethoven? Dr. Muck conducts he loved it. The Bostonians play if Dr. Brab te had got his degre Cambridge Sometimes the good Muck conducts without enthusiasm. hough never without importance. He made the audience very happy

MR. SPALDING'S ART.

Beautifully Displayed in Second and Last Recital of Season.

Albert Spalding, the distinguished American violinist gave his second and ast recital of the present season yespresented an excellent programme. emprised Tartini's G miner sonata. Bach's "Sicilano" and allegro for violin alone, Spohr's A minor concerto, "Gesangscene"; Mr. Spalding's own suite in onigscene . Mr. Spating's own suite in the "Ardantino Quietoso" of Franck. the "Ardantino Quietoso" of Franck. the "Remembering" from Whiting's A Kingsley Porter will give a lecture state suite. "In the South" Rothwell's on medieval art in France to-morrow Whener Grues" and the polonaise in D afternoon in the ball room of the Col-

and delightful accomplishments. readings are wont to be of fine under- reception on Saturday afternoon to instanding and taste, while his attributes troduce her daughter. Miss Lily Marthe execution encompass with liberal guerite Stehl Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Re sources in violin technic.

The gard as a whole vesterday seemed.

The first of the Sunday night

to give some unusual enjoyment to a large assemblage, and this was without

KREISLER TO GIVE RECITAL. Will Play at Benefit for Winifre Wheeler Nursery.

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital Sat-urday evening. December 16, at Aeolian Hall for the benefit of the Winifred Wheeler Day Nursery. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. W. Ross Proctor, 32 East Thirty-ninth street, president of the purposer. of the nursery.

The committee in charge of the en-

Brahms Symphony.

The second afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra took place yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The programme comprised the C minor terson are secretary and treasurer, and on the committee are Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, Mrs. Thomas W. Blakewell, Mrs. Debussy's prelude to "L'Apres midi d'un Faune" and Chabrier's Spanish rhansody.

It was unfortunate for the Smetana Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. James Mott.

Donn Barber, Mrs. Anson McCook Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. James Mott. Donn Barber, Mrs. Anson McCoo Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, airs January, Hartshorne, Mrs. Eugene D. Hawkins, Mrs. James Imbrie, Mrs. William C. Ivison, Mrs. William G. Low, Jr., Mrs. George Low, Mrs. Edward S. J. McVickar, Mrs. Thomas McK, McKee, Mrs. Howard Townsend Martin, Miss Amy Hauxhurst Mills, Mrs. Townsend Morgail, Mrs. Acosta Nichols, Mrs. Charles Ogden, Mrs. Junius Parker, Mrs. R Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mrs. Seth Low Pierrepont, Mrs. William A. Reed, Mrs. Arthur W. Rossiter, Mrs. Slyvanus L. Schoormaker, Mrs. William C. Sheidon, Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, Mrs. Ed-mund S. Twining and Mrs. Arnold Wood

and Most Popular Regiment.

An attempt will be made at the Pre-tredness Bazaar to determine by sufe tional Guarc. the Grand Central Palace December 14 to 23 under the auspices of a large numhis ber of patriotic and relief societies own particular manner of entering into bronze statue. "Pro Patria." by Aristide the subtle soul of the wild thing of the Croisy, will be given to the winning regiment

Another contest will be for the ountry have been invited to send on

Mrs. John W. Dennis will give a dance at Sherry's on January 5 for daughter, Miss Evangeline Johnson. Mrs. William C. De Lancy will give a

Mrs. Douglas Henry will give luncheon on Wednesday for her debu-tante daughter, Miss Honor S. Henry For the benefit of the Prospect Hill Day Nursery an entertainment will be given on the afternoon of December 11 at the home of Mrs. H. Fairfield Ostorn, 850 Madison avenue. A number of French artists will appear under the direction of Emile Villemin, among them Mme. Jeanne Maubourg, Celine min. Madeleine d'Espinoy, Mine Burain Barrere and Bentrice Wood. Among the paironesses are Mines. Hugh Au-chincloss. Walter B. James, M. Orme Wilson, Jr., Richard C. Colt, Stanley G. Mortimer, Benjamin Brewster, He I. Satterlee and Arthur Woods. To may be obtained of Miss Esther J.

my Club, through the courtesy There is little new which can be said. Marie La Montagne and Miss Julians of Mr. Spaiding's art. He is a musician force by high ideals and a player of rare. Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Stehli of 13 West Seventy-sixth street will give a

His work as a whole resterday seemed the hist of the Mars Martha Mato give some unusual enjoyment to a large assemblage, and this was without both tempered with regret that the redinist will not be heard scain for some time in recital.

SERVICE AT CHURCH FOR MRS. BOISSEVAIN

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst Officiates Here-Funeral in Meadowmount To-morrow.

There was a brief service at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Inez Milholland Holssevain, who died early last Sunday morning in Los Angeles, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the pastor, offi-clated, and the quartet of the church and several selections.

her husband, Eugen Boissevain, are there now, and Mrs. Milholland, Miss Vida, the sister, and John E. Milholland, Jr., will go to-night.

in the back of the church sat several col-ored men whom Mrs. Bolssevain had aided as a lawyer, giving her services. Dr. Parkhurst first offered prayer, and then the quartet sang "O Love Divine, All Love Excelling." There was Scripture reading, the Twenty-third Psaim, and the passage beginning. "Let not your heart be troubled." The finel song

was Tennyson's "Crossing the Ear."
No announcement had been made of the services and all day suffrage headquarters were being called up by flor-ists who had received orders from friends of Mrs. Boissevain for flowers to be sent, but they didn't know where But though comparatively few of the floral tributes reached the church there were enough beautiful roses, asters and illies to cover the rostrum and pulpit. Some time this week the National Con gressional Union for Women Suffrag will hold memorial services for Mrs Boissevain in the Church of the Mes-

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. BODY AT WESTPORT, N. Y. Burial at Lewis.

WESTPORT, N. Y. Dec 2 .- The casket ontaining the body of Mrs. Inez Mill-other buildings in Orange. His colland Bolssevain, draped in the folds two sons and a daughter survive the flag of the United States and mer home, where she had passed much

termon at 2 o'clock from the little white Congregational Church at Lewis, where Mrs. Boissevain's kinsfolk from the time of her grandfather had worshipped The flag with which the casket was Bernitz Ber draped was the gift of a prominent Los "one of the bravest and most unselfish knights the world had seen the days of

JACOB W. SHEPPARD.

Prominent New Jersey Mason Dies ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 2 Jacob W.

Steppard, 72 years old, prominent as an organizer of Masonic bidges, died this merning following a stroke of apoplexy. During the civil war he served as a mem-Company D. Thirtleth Regiment. Lodge, No. 126, of which he A. M. and was a past high priest.

M. Sheppard was also a past eminent. Jacobs Hing, said to ha e be

8., of New York city. At the time of his death he was past district deputs grand master of the Fifth Masonic district hid president of the Masonic Hall August 4.

Was for 25 Years American Igent for Pears, London,

James Gaunt died last mgat home. 24 West Fifteen street, at the age of 62. He was born at 1 threatway in the days when that section was one of the most fashionable neighborhoods home, 24 West Fiftleth at of the city. His father James Game the largest paper manufacturer of his time, was one of the principal backers of Cyrus W. Field in the laying of the

JAMES GAUNT.

Mr. Gaunt was the American ages for A. & S. Pears of London for twent. five years, retiring twelve years ago He never married. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the of the Chamber of Comments He is Metropolitan and Groller clube He is Metropolitan in the interest of the inte

PROF. CHAS. POMERY PARKER

Harvard Professor Had Been With the University for 33 Years.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec 2 - Charles Pome-Parker, professor of Greek and Larat Harvard, died to-day after a brat illness with pneumonia. He was norm in St. Paul's School and Oxford University.
Prof. Parker had been connected with
Harvard for thirty-three years and his
held a full professorship for fourteen held a full professorship for fourteen Previously, he was master of St. Paul School for three years. He was brother of Edward M. Parker, Bishop the Episcopal diocess of New Hampshir

Mrs. Mary A. Thomas.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Mary. Thomas, \$2, said to have been the first woman missionary from this country to India, is dead at the home of he niece, near here. She was the widow of the Rev. David W. Themas, a Metho-dist minister of Nicholville. N. Y. She leaves two brothers, the Rev. E. S. A. navie and A. S. Annavie of Syracuse N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. G. W. Requa Joseph J. March

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 2 - Joseph J. Marsh, who when stricken with paralys

in the Homeopathic Hospital of Plans county. Newark, after surgeous Last re-moved his right leg to prevent the spread of gangrene. He was \$2 years old and lived at 210 Lincoln avenue. Grange He built schools, churches, factories and other buildings in Orange. His wides, Diedrich Lakemann. Diedrich Lakoreann died Thursday :

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The mother, sister and brother were at the services yesterday and a small group of friends, Mrs. Walston Hill Brown and Mrs. Walter Pribasco. Brown and Mrs. Watter Pribasco, daughters of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll; Commissioner of immigration Frederic C. Howe, and others. There were the maids of the Milholland household and

Commander of St. John's Commanders, est living graduate of Roughts Templar, of this city and a tollege, died here took number of Mecca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. 2).



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